BOCKWAY CENTER

Ingland has completed the most powerful war ship a oat-the Bencow - named after a famous old admiral, and the vessel has joined the Mediterrean squadron to be handy in case the Russians and the French should link hands. Pesides smaller guas, the Benbow has two monstrons pieces of marine artillery, each of which is forty-four feet long, and discharges a projec ile of a cylindrical shape eighteen inches in diameter and forty-one inches long. It is propelled by a charge of 850 pounds of powder as coarse as gravel, and can tear its way through iron armor three feet thick. The Benbow cost \$4,000,000, but it is the John L. Sullivan of the seas, and the English have felt easfer in their minds since it made the voyage to Malta in perfect safety, even though there was a bit of a blow in the Bay of Biscay. Two m re ships of the same class -the Nile and the Trafalgar- are being furnished with their guns, and as soon as completed will oin the channel fleet, which is supposed to be stationed in the Downs according to the sea-songs of Didbin. The weight of each monster gun is 110 tons, and the Nile and Trafalgar will be furnished with 120-ton guns. How happy are they who do not have to pay for such playthings always!

A number of American women have formed an association for the purpose of presenting to the French nation a statue of Washington. The project is commendable, inasmuch as this country owes much to the friendship and good will of France. some of whose most valiant sons helped to establish the republic, and whose names are inseparably associated in history with some of the greatest events of It Will Hold a Hundred and the revolution. The French people have always felt friendly toward the United States, and never more so than at this time. In 1876 we received from the French the heroic statue of Lafayette, which is in Un-Paris a statue of Washington is commended b, every consideration of propriety and dignity. It is estimated that the work will cost twenty thousand dollars, a sum which there ought to be no difficulty in raising, and that the unveiling of the statue can be made one of the attractions during the continuance of the Paris exposition next year.

The achievement of the Lick telescope In bringing the moon within sixty miles of the earth, is justly regarded as one of the most important events of the age. While the actual "trip to the moon" is unreall ed except with the ald of some such highly-wrought imagination as Jules Verne's, a good many of the pleasures of the trip can be en loved in a peep through this famous telescope. Famous as it is, its fame is to be rivaled. The university of southern California is negotiating for a telescope with 42-inch lenses to be erected on one of the mountain peaks near Los Angeles. This will be six inches larger than the Lick telescope, and ought to reduce still further the apparent distance of the moon. By the use of the last named instrument it has been discovered that the man in the moon uses canals The larger instrument will probably disclose the character of the canal boats and show whether they are drawn by horses or mules.

In nearly every instance of contagious diseases careful investigations have proven the existence of microscopic forms of life which have been christened microbes. The infinitesimal germs are not analagous

founded Vassar college, which was real'y educational institution solely for the benefit of women. It is a grand monument to the generos ty and breadth of the foun

The German expedition to relieve Em n Bey has been abandoned, for two reasons; first, because there will be an expedition to pacify Zanzibar, and next because viewing matters from a common sense point of view it is clear from the first that Emin Bey is abundantly able to take care of himself.

MACHINERY OUTDONE BY HANDS

How Playing Cards are Cut-Great Men-Interesting Facts About the Handling of Eggs.

but this degree of accuracy to which the human hand can be trained is equally wouderful."

Playing cards are required to be cut with the sides quite parallel to each other, because if a pack be trimmed by the machine slightly wider at one end than the other, and they

where large numbers of eggs are handled and shipped to market there is a process known as "candleing" eggs, which consists in taking them up in the hands (usually two eggs in each hand at a time), and holding them up before a lighted caudic. The light shining through them reveals to the prac-ticed eye the exact condition of the contents. But some of the men som get so that the ticed eye the exact condition of the contents. But some of the men soon get so that they do not need to use the candle, the mere contact of their hands with the shells denoting the condition of the eng just as infailibly and much more quickly. And they distinguish in that way not merely engs which are decidedly had, but those which are just barely beginning to lose their freshness.

"Here are three different ways in which extreme skill of the hands is shown by persistent training. First, in detecting slight differences in magnitude; second to weight; and, lastly, in texture or character of surface handled." New York Mul and Fronce.

and, lastly, in texture or character of sur-face handled."—New York Mud and Express.

#### A BIG CASH CHEST.

Twenty-Eight Million Silver Dol-

This great steel cash-box of the government, which has just been put in readiness to receive the overflowing millions of coin of the republic, is the largest construction of ion Square, New York, and therefore the the kind in the world, says a Washington proposal of American women to send to letter to the Philadelphia Times. It lies buried under the north court of the treasury building, where all the hundreds of millions of the people's money is kept. It consists of outer walls of masonry and brick and a covering of iron girders, brick arches and concrete five feet thick, and an inner lining of heavy plates of steel. The inside measurements are 80 by 50 feet and 13 feet high, For the convenience and additional security of storage the interior is divided into sixteen steel lattice cells, 30 by 10 feet, with a ca-pacity of 6,500,000 silver dollars each. They are surrounded by an outer corridor and open

are surrounded by an outer corridor and open upon a transverse passage.

The inner door of this immense coin chest is a massive construction of steel, 8 by 6 feet 8 inches thick, and weighs 5,000 pounds. An apparatus consisting of levers and a combination of cogs is required to open and close it on its tracks. A half-dozen men can barely move it unaided by this mechanical appliance.

A practical idea of the size of this immense subterranean cash box may be formed by showing its bolding capacity in silver coin. It is estimated to accommodate \$100,001,000 in the cells or sixteen latticed subdivisions. The silver is packed in heavy canvas bage 18x10 inches, each holding 1,000 silver dollars and weighing about fifty-nice regards. Each 18x10 inches, each holding 1,000 sliver dollars and weighing about fifty-nine pounds. Each cell contains \$6,509,000, which is 6,500 sacks, making 384,500 pounds of sliver coin, or equal to over 192 net tons. The sixteen cells will hold \$100,000,000, or 100,000 bags of dollars, weighing 5,900,000 pounds, or about 3,00 net tons. The outer corridors and bassage will store \$28,000,000 more, or 28,000 sacks, or 1,502,000 pounds, equal to nearly 800 tons more; or an arrecaste alorage capacity for \$128,000,000 in 128,000 sacks, weighing 7.422,000 pounds, or 3,746 tons.

In event of a sudden necessity to remove this immense bulk of treasure it would require about 1,900 four-horse wagons carrying

quire about 1,900 four-horse wagons carrying two tons each and making a treasure train ibirty-six miles in length, or it would take a railway train of 187 cars, each car carrying twenty tops of coln.

# Last of the Great Eastern.

as germs are not anamous.

5. The pulmonary consumers of the Asiatic few seed every state of the seed of the construction of the train of the seed in the hope that some the emberoise. On this point y surprising discoveries of yast are to meltine have been made, aften has been tried to secure a firation of the force of these germs. As method has not resulted satisfacts for the force of the seed of 15,000 tons, as method has not resulted satisfacts for the seed of 15,000 tons, as well as the see Transeer shore is, it is said, to witness the breaking up of the Great Eastern. It seems

ness. He appreciated the benefits of a ca. He had appeared in Washington before liberal education. He and his brothers a brilliant audience thoroughly en rapport with him. The ovation accorded him was founded vassar college, which was real y complete. Gen. Carl Schurz enteriained him the first definite attempt to establish an afterwards. The German minister, Baron afterwards. The German minister, Baron Schlozer, now ambassador to Rome and a favorite of Bismarck and of the old emperor, was like Secretary Schurz, a great musical enthusiast. He once tore down the curtains at his legation, because a guest who was singing for him complained that her voice seemed muffled. "impossible, madam; it is those heavy satin curtains," and he ripped them down. After Wilhelm's concert, this same eccentric plenipotentiary insisted on carrying his galoshes and violin case. Imagine the contrast for this master fiddler, between an illustrious andience at the capital and one in an early Rocky Mountain village which met him with suspicious atolicity, and was not moved till a friend in duced him to play a Hungarian march.

JUDGE TERRY'S RECORD.

as-A War Tragedy.

The recent press dispatches from San Fran-"Speaking about accuracy of machinery," claco conveying the intelligence that David logical intuition of the approach of death to observed a scientific writer the other day, S. Terry has been committed to jail for six the family in which they are domiciled? It tion in the notorious Sharon-Hill case recalls is which domestic animals have acted in a veston dispatch to the St. Louis Republic, to the decease of some member of the and brings back memories of the family to hold. Sir Walter Scott frequently siluded to "old-timers" in the coast country. David S, this feature of the dumb creation. Edgar Terry, when a young man, studied law in Allen Poe wrote a frightful tale of a black become turned "end for end" in dealing, the Houston with T. J. B. Hadley, a relative by cat. Truth and superstition have been both excess in width of some cards over others at marriage, and known as "Alpha'et Hadley." called upon to help contribute these remarka-

One of his brothers, Frank Terry, a large planter on the Brazos river before the war, a regiment of cavalry in the confederate army, known as "Terry's Texas rangers," and fell at Woodsonville, Ky., at the head of his men in one of the first engagements of the war.

Still another brother returned from California to Texas during the war, and was appointed colonel of a regiment of cavalry by Maj. Gen. John A. Wharton, a family connection, over Col. George W. Baylar, his superior in rank. This led to Baylor calling at Wharton's headquarters, at the old Capital Wharton's headquarters, at the old Capital notel in Houston, early in 1835, and expostu-iating with him in reference to such treat-aent. The interview was a strong one, and resulted in Wharton being killed by Baylor,

who was acquitted, and is now a resident of western Texas, where a few years ago he tonimanded a company of state rangers. A couple of years ago a nephew of Judge D. S. Terry of California, named Kyle Terry, shot and killed a policeman named Williams, in Houston, and the case is still hanging fire in the courts. in the courts.

# A SHARK KILLED BY TOBACCO.

The Fatal Morsel Administered to Monster Through a Dead Eish.

We had not fished very long before a large shark put in an appearance and stopped our times and then the snappers stopped biting all night. Even fore has no superstition it entirely. Not even a nibble could we get, at causes a thrill of fear to hear such a melanwe hauled in our lines and commenced to pay our attention to the shark. He was a mor kept swimming round and round the vessel, sometimes on top the water and sometimes way down deep below us, but always at a re-

spectful distance. His reddish brown body could be plainly seen through the clear, transparent, green water, and you may be sure he was the cynosure of all eyes.

While we were talking I noticed the native pilot every now and then throwing overboard one of the snappers we had so recently caught, and as the current carried it a little distance clear of the vessel the shark would gobble it down, and in fact the intervals were so regular that Mr. Shark seemed impatient when the regularity was broken by a little delat. We saw that our pilot had some ultimate object in view and it drew our attention to him. As he was born and raised on this coast and had probably served his pilot's apprenticeship as a fisherman he knew how to deal with his inveterate foe, the shark. Anyhow we all

as a fisherman he knew how to deal with his inveterate foe, the shark. Anyhow we all thought so and gave him credit for ft, and although he did not say much he went about it in a very earnest manner.

After having thrown over ten small fish, he selected another a little larger than the others, and with a stick of wood rammed a roll of chewing tobacco, nearly as large as a man's hand, down into its beily and pressed its throat together again. He held if ready to throw, and as the shark came up, anxiously looking for his fish, he tossed it to him, and as it barely touched the water the shark turnas it barely touched the water the shark turn ed over on its back and sucked it in. The shark then swam off as usual to the side of the vessel and then below us, and was apparently rising again in expectation of another fish when the sicotine commenced its work. His structies and constortions were terrible to behold as he darted here and there in a bind rage and vomiting blood, but as he swam or was carried by the current away

kept standing. So to get rid of them I inserted in the bill of fare a charge of 5 cents
for a cup of bot water.

"It used to be rather amusing when I first
adopted that plan to see the look of disgust
that would come over the face of a man with
a lemon when the waiter called his attention
to the fact that be could no longer deadhead
on bot water. He generally took the hint
and staid away. If these men who brought
lemons with them were really hard up one
would feel sorry for them and perhaps have
tolerated them, but it is a singular fact that
most of them were men who could well afford to buy a substantial meal. They were
either constitutionally mean or cranks who
believe that the only way to keep healthy is
to go hungry always."

Five cents is charged for a glass of hot
water at Macy's lunch-room and at other
places throughout the city. It is to get the
better of the lemon "racket."—New York
Tribuas.

ARE THEY HARBINGERS OF DEATH?

Something About the Terrys in Tex- Strange Actions of Animals Relieved to be Fatal Forecasts.

Do animals have some mysterious psychomonths, by a San Francisco judge, for his ac- would seem so from the many cases on record a portion of his career in Texas, says a Gal- strange and excited manner just previous

wider at one end than the other, and they become turned "each for end" in dealing, the excess in width of some eards over others at the end of the pack will be double the variation in any one card, which would facilities the eating, a very minute variation belog perceptible. The men who test these cards for this, make calipers of their finger and thumb and by passing them along from one to the other, detect a difference in width between the two ends which it is difficult to measure by any other means.

There are men employed in factories where dired yeast is made whose business it is one table in from the does not use the scales for weighing it. But the me do not use the scales. They simply seperate from the mass with their hands a lump of it and put it up, and you may choose at random and put it to the secies, and it will welfape exactly the right amount, the scales beam put the flow of the death of the latter at his hands is a matin taking them up in the hands (usually two years in exceptible and the put the simple of the many choose at random and put it on th

were sfraid of another superstition—that if we killed a cat we would always have bad

we killed a cat we would are visually inch."

"Is that the only instance you know of a sat forerunning death?"

"No. I knew a family where the youngest child, a boy of thirteen, had a pet cat which he raised himself. He was out one day playing, when the cat walked into the parior, and, standing before the sofa, mewed piteously. It was impossible to drive the animal from that particular spot or stop its cries. ously. It was impossible to drive the animal from that particular spot or stop its cries. A little later the child was brought in dead—be had been drowned—and was laid on the sofs at that very spot where the cat had writed.

"I have had great trouble with my sick people," remarked the same nurse, logs howling under their window." Cannot that be prevented by chaining up

the dog!"
"It is not always the family dog. I have known dogs to go a long distance to sit and howl under a window where some one was ging ill.

"How do you account for that?"
"I have heard it said by people who had
ooked into the matter that it is the unusual
light and noises that disturb the dogs. Then there is another theory, that the nowerful sense of smell in those animals enables them detect in the atmosphere odors noxious to

Have you ever noticed any peculiar result from the howling of a dog!" sport, says a writer in Forest and Stream.

We first knew of his presence by his greedily snow the patient. I must say that it is an snapping off the fish from one of my neighbor's lines, having followed up from the bottom. He executed this performance several times and then the snappers stopped bitting the snappers snappers

#### strous fellow, about fifteen feet long, and he Two Hundred Years of Italian Protestantism.

Italy offers nothing of more interest to the historian of religion, and to the observer of spectful distance. His reddish brown body Christian progress in recent times, than the community of Protestants dwelling on the slope of the Alps from twenty-five to forty miles southwest of Turin, in some thirteen parochial divisions and numbering 25,000, with a long history and a famous name as

Waldenses.
Two hundred years ago the coming autumn, the landing of William of Orange in England, and his obtaining the English throne the next spring, gave occasion to a movement of 900 Waldenses from exile near Geneva, in Switzeriand, back into their native valleys in Piet-mont, the success of which their descendants are preparing to celebrate the bi-centenary of next year.

It was a desperate fighting movement, dur-

ing thirty-one days and against more than ten times their own number; and to hold their ground subsequent to the return the heroic band had to fight no less than eighteen pitched battles, the following winter, against a French army of 22,000 men. But aft this they did, and replanted themselves in their ancient seats, where for two hundred years they have maintained their Protestant testi-mony to a pure Christian simplicity of spirit-ual faith.

Dr. R. D. Hitchcock, who was a foremost

scholar in Christian history, is authority for the statement that about 1170, more than three hundred years before Columbus discov-ered America, and aimost three and a half centuries before Luther began, and Calvin gave an organic doctrine to the Protestant

her sleighfog when she was in Canada across fields of unbroken snow, incrusted by a slightly frosen surface after a mild rain either constitutionally mean or cranks who believe that the only way to keep healthy is to go hungry always."

Five cents is charged for a glass of bot water at Macy's lunch-room and at other places throughout the city. It is to get the better of the lemon "racket."—New York Tribuae.

Beyond Medical Aid.

Reghbor: "How is your husband to day, Mrs. Jones!" Mrs. Jones!" He is very ill indeed." "Worse than he was?" "O, yes the nurse says he is beyond the reach of the doctors now." "I am glad to hear it." "Own, i cou can keep him beyond their reach, I tain! he will get well rapidly."—Texas Siftings. Sara was in raptures over the glittering

Foolhardy Feat in a Menageric. An announcement made by the orier

that a man named William Samuels, s local inn-keeper, and the champion boxer of Wales, would enter alone a den of lions at Messrs. Wombwell's menagerie, now at Swausea, caused considerable excitement in the town and drew a great crowd to the show.
At 9 o'clock the band played 'For
He's a Jolly Good Fellow,' and then
Samuels, accompanied by Mr. Bostock,
the manager of the show, walked up
to a den containing a lion and about a dozen lionesses. A great crown at once assembled round the cage. Mr. once assembled round the cage. Mr. Bostock mounted a platform and informed the public that his old friend Samuels had volunteered to perform a deed of daring such as had never been done in the menagerie since its establishment in 1805. Mr. Willishire had, he said, recently at Cardiff entered the card, in company with Mrs. tered the cage in company with Mme. Salva, the lion tamer, and had by his action caused a great sensation in South Wales. But Samuels was going to surpass this feat, for, though urged to let Mme. Salva accompany him, he de-clined to enter the den at all unless allowed to do so alone. This he now was about to do. The announcement was received with great cheering, though it was evident that, on the part of many present, there a feeling of considerable an ng of considerable anxiety alarm. Samuels, however. and seemed to share none of these feelings of uneasiness. Attired as a prze fighter, and with blue rosette on his breast, he appeared at the entrance to the cage, and cudgel in hand boldly entered it. The lions appeared in no way to relish this intrusion, and it oked as though Samuels would have had a warmer welcome than he bar-gained for. Possessed apparently with nerves of steel, the man walked undaunted up to the end of the cage where the animals were huddled together awaiting only the slightest encouragement to spring on the intru-der, and held his cudgel threateningly before the nose of the fiercest. Growls of rage greeted this act, but Samuels, in no way discomposed, walked among the animals and made them fly right and left before him. This he did several times, and on one occasion acted so rashly that grave fears were enter-tained for his safety by those in charge of the exhibition. These—who, as a precaution, were armed with red-hotirons-were ready to act promptly, when Samuels again obtained the mastery over his savage companions, and showed his fearlessness of them by firing a loaded pistol at their faces. Then, his courage maintained to the last, he went to the gate of the den and waited in a dangerous position while Mr. Bostock presented him, amid the cheers of those present. with a unique chain composed of spade and crown, and with a certificate recording the fact that he had accomplished his purpose. Immediately afterward the band played "See the Conquering Hero Comes," and Samuels was borne in triumph out of the menagerie and

### Women Vote on Liquor Selling.

through

There is a popular notion that Arkansas is a "bowie-knife" state, a lawless and an ignorant state. I shared this the high license and local option laws, exposed, and not a suspender license, and in many of the remaining counties only is liquor perfectly free. A special law prohibits liquor selling within five miles of a college; within three miles of a church or school; a majority of the adult inhabitants can prohibit. With regard to liquor selling woman suffrage prtetically exists. The law says that on petition of a majority of the adult population in any district the county judge must refuse license. Two women, therefore, without going into politics, sign the petition and create prohibition. - Dudley Warner in

# Unpublished Letters.

One of the London literary papers announces that twenty-two unpublished letters by Dickens, which were recently discovered in a curiosity shop in a London suburb, are about to be published in one of the monthly magazines. Apropos, London 7ruth re-marks: "It would be interesting to learn whether the professor of the letters has obtained the permission of Dickens' legal representative (Mrs. Hogarth) for their publication. too often forgotton that a dead man's letters belong to his executors, and somebody, who not long ago proposed to publish a number written by Dickens, principally on private affairs, was dec sively stopped in that enterprise.

# No Further Hope.

"All is over, darling," he said, in a tone of intense pain, and, leaning his be used to the best advantage. I want head upon his hands, he writhed in a large field where I will have plenty anguish. '1 see nothing before me of room."

"Son," replied the old man, "there "Son," replied the old man, "there but dark despair. We must part, and forever! I've just come from your

"Great heavens, George!"gasped the fainting girl; "did papa withhold his consent?"

"Ah, yes; until he has looked me up in Bradstreet's .- Life.

# Not to Be Disturbed.

Millionaire (entering sanctum)-Aha, old boy! how do you do to-day? Editor (in a whisper) -S-sh! Don' speak so loud.

M. - Why not? E .- The baseball reporter is writing his report in the next room, and he has just given me orders that he is not to be disturbed either by callers or noises

#### FITTING A WOMAN.

A Glimpse in the Trying-on Room of a Fashionable Ladies' Tattor.

"It is a good deal more d flicult to fit a lady than you would imagine," said a fashionable ladies' tailor the other day. "You see," he continued, ·laties are very peculiar. I have been in the business for years and have had dealings with every kind of women in this country and in Europe. How are ladies measured? Well, first they take off their outer waist, leaving their neck and arms bare. Then the fitter measures them from the collar to the waist in the back; the width of the back is taken at its widest and narrowest parts. the front from the base of the throat to the waist, next from the under arm to the waist, and then the size of the throat is taken. After that we take the measurement of the bust, waist and hips. That done, the ins de length of the sleeves is taken, and the circumference of the biceps. The measure of the skirt is next taken, up down and around. Then we have three fittings. First in the rough, second with more perfect linings, and lastly when everything is completed." "Who does the fitting?"

"Men and women. Some ladies will be fitted by none but men. They don't seem to like women about them. Some don't like the idea of wearing so few clothes and allowing men to them. Fitting is a rather embarras-sing thing at times, let me tell you. Then women's vanity keeps a great many from allowing men to fit them. especially where the figure is not well rounded. Most of the ladies wear skin-tight web undergarments, which show all the outlines and yet are not Good fitters practically immodest. command their own prices. They work only during the seasons, which are very short here, and they make \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. They are born fitters, just as men are born poets and orators.

'How do you 'make up' a poor figure?"

'That is an art. For instance, a lady will come who is as thin as a rail, with no bust, no arms, no shoulders.
We have to use cotton wadding to support her deficiencies. That's where a good fitter comes in. A bungler would make her look lumpy, but an artist la his line turns her out a model. Then suppose a big, fleshy lady comes along. e has an immense expanse of breast. Of course, that must be broken. We usually break the bodice into four lines by a rever of same cloth. Your eye can only travel from one line to the other, and before it has passed around all of them the mind forgets to notice the expanse. A perfectly plain bodice is very try ng except to a perfect figure. In that event, of course, it only sets it off It is not often that I advise plain fronts, so few can stand them."—New

### The Sweet Little Dule.

This summer he is a little more obnoxious than ever. His latest fad is the streets. - South Wales wearing a sash. Great Scott! Just think of it! A male with a sash round his waist. At Manhattan Beach, the other evening, I saw him in his glory. He was a little dude, with a weak and the ignorance of the country districts.

As I said, more money is needed to make the public school system effective. But in its contact of the country districts shoes were patent leather, his gaiters of white duck, his trousers of pearling. watery expression of countenance, a tive. But in its general aspect the knees, and his coat of big checked state is as orderly and moral as any. English stuff. On his head, above a The laws against carrying concealed weapons are strict, and are enforced. It is a fairly temperate state. Under no waistcoat, his shirtfront was fully prohibition prevails in two-thirds of visible on him. Instead, he exhibited the state, and the popular vote is a sash. It was a broad band of black strictly enforced. In 48 of the 75 coun- silk that covered the trunk half way ties no license is granted in other up to the chest. At one side it was counties only a single town votes caught in an elaborate bow knot. The dude appeared quite proud of his outcounties many towns refuse it. In five fit. He bore composedly the der sive focus of a thousand spectators. His sash was the dearest to him of all his possessions. So provokengly was hisindifference that a bystander remarked: "I wish I had a couple of iron sash weights."

"To fasten to him and throw him into the sea." - brooklyn Eagle.

# Choir English at the Theatres.

The theatres are showing signs of life once more, which makes it proper to tell a trifling incident which carries with it a pungent reflection upon the fashion in which certain actors pronounce their lines. A maiden of 10 was recently taken to the play by an affectionate aunt, and throughout the entire performance the child exhibited signs of the liveliest satisfaction. As they came out the aunt asked the na-

tural and usual question: "Well did you like it, my dear?" "Oh, yes, Aunt Annie," was the enthusiastic response, "I had a beautifu time, but why don't they speak English more?" - Boston Letter to the Providence Sunday Journal.

# A Big Field All to Himself.

"Yes, father," he said to old Mr. Hayseed, "I've graduated, and my education is complete. I s'pose I know about everything. Now I must choose a field where my abilities can

is the ten-acre cornfield, and you kin have it all to yourself."-Harner's

### Bangs.

Breaths there a girl with soul so dead Who never to herself has said, "Abal my bang looks daisy;" Whose heart within her burned As she her eyes on others turned And saw that theirs looked crazy! New York Tribune.

# In Kentucky.

Col. Bourbon- "Parson B. is getting lots of free advertising."

Mrs. Bourbon- 'What's he been do-

ing? Mixed up in some scandal?' "No; he has invented a new auto-matic corkscrew." — Texas Siftings.